



THE NORTHFIELD HERALD

Volume 4 Number 28

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Mount Hermon Notes

Edited by
The Members of the
Mount Hermon Press Club

Bayley Wins Third In Cross-Country Run

Francis C. Bayley, coach of the Mount Hermon Cross-Country team, won third place in a ten mile Cross-Country run held in Greenfield, Mass., on Columbus Day. The race was sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. Mr. Bayley's time was 57 minutes and 36 seconds. This time was less than a minute over the time of the first two men.

Moutain Day Held at Hermon

Last Thursday the Seniors had Mountain Day at Mount Monadnock. At 9:15 they left the campus in cars furnished by the members of the faculty with great ambitions to scale the lofty peaks of Monadnock. After a pleasant ride to the half-way house, all jumped out to breathe the delightful mountain air. Football was played by all, the score being 242-243. Volley ball was played amidst the football game and the rain. The chefs Watson, Forslund, Jackson, Morrow, Carmean, White, Seaman, Johnson, and Fortune did a fine job in feeding the hungry mouths of the Seniors and Pros, with bacon, scrambled eggs, coffee, bread, cheese, cookies, and apples in the good old Salvation Army style. Prof. Smith kept the group in good humor by reciting, "Two truths are told," etc., etc., just to remind us of dear old Macbeth. After a rousing cheer for the chefs, the ascension of the mountain had begun. The climb was made successfully with no serious catastrophes except that the husky members of the football team were extremely exhausted. After being thoroughly chilled by the cold mountain air and the rain, the tired but happy members of the Senior Class started the cross country dash for the foot of the mountain. Then the homeward journey began which ended a very eventful day.

Student—Faculty Tennis Match
On Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 10, the students played the faculty in tennis. The results were as follows: Singles: For the faculty, Porter defeated Campbell 6-4, 6-3. Linked defeated Lamphere, 6-2, 6-2. Lusas defeated Weiners, 6-3, 6-0. Smith defeated Felton, 7-5, 6-4. Burdick defeated Kilroy, 6-2, 6-2. For the students, Carpenter defeated Ingell, 6-4, 6-0. Morse defeated Daggett, 2-6, 6, 6, 6-3. Anderson defeated Bayley, 7-5, 2-6. Hall defeated Miller, 2-6, 6-0, 6-1. Doubles: for the faculty: Porter and Burdick defeated Car-Link and Lucas defeated Weiners and Lamphere, 7-9, 6-1. Erickson and Platt defeated Kilroy and Hall 6-3, 6-1. For the students: Anderson and Harold defeated Thompson and Smith Morse and Lyoon defeated Kirrman and Daggat, 6-2, 6-2. Bayley and Miller defeated Watson and Montague. The final score and 9-9.

Picnic For New Students

Wednesday evening Oct. 17, a picnic for the new students of Mount Hermon school was held from 4-6. The purpose of the picnic was to get the students acquainted with each other and with the advisors. The met at Camp Hall with their advisors and started their walk for Bear Den. The students ate their dinner around separate group campfires, the student council taking care of the food question. There were about two hundred and fifty students present.

Alumni Banquet

On the evening of Oct. 11, the father and son banquet was given in West Hall for the sons of Hermon men here on the Hill. There were approximately 35 sons present, and about 80 others made up the rest. Mr. Porter was the principal speaker, followed by Dean Elder and Mr. Watson.

Junior and Senior Privilege

Last Saturday, October 13 the Junior and Senior girls of the Seminary were the guests of the corresponding classes at Mount Hermon for the afternoon. They were interested spectators at the football games, and then went to the social hall, where tea was served.

The Senior and Junior football teams met last Saturday for their first inter-class clash. In the first three minutes the Juniors scored a touchdown. The remainder of the game was bitterly fought. The final score was 7-0 in favor of the Juniors. The second game was between the Sophmores and the Freshmen. The freshman team managed to hold the Sophs. to a scoreless tie. This makes the third time the Fresh have played to this score.

Mount Hermon, Mass.: Morrows Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Morris last Sunday evening began their entertainments for the students of Overton Hall. These informal social gathering proved successful last year that they are being continued this year. Twelve students are entertained at a time, and refreshments are served.

The Hermitone has announced a new date of issue. From now on the school paper will be issued

Garden Club

Have you ever thought how dull and uninteresting the landscape would be, if suddenly all of our trees swept away. Trees are the grandest things of the plant world, and here in New England, we are rich in trees. I were asked to name the tree that is most typically New England. I don't know whether I should decide on the elm or the sugar maple. The graceful elm that our forefathers planted so generously, shades our streets and stands an aged sentinel by many a time-worn house. It seems to belong to our villages. It is a part of the atmosphere that still lingers around New England highways. It is stately, beautiful and impersonal. But the sugar maple, from the time when its leaves unfold in the spring, wrinkled and velvety like babies' hands, until it bursts into flaming beauty in the fall, lies close to our hearts. It is so homey, so like "one of the family." It belongs to the cottage as well as the mansion. It is at home on the distant hillside, or by the doorstep. The birds love its thick branches and the children room in its shade. It shares its bounty with us while snow still covers the fields, and all the years around it shares our lives.

Trees have always been wonderfully alive to me. I love to lean against their rough bark, to revel in the thousand fascinations that they offer. It hurts me to see an axe laid on their rugged trunks and here in America we are so careless with the axe. It is so easy to destroy like thoughtless children, what we cannot create like gods. We are so absorbed in the petty details of life, that we cannot bear to be hindered. If a giant stand in our way, hew it down. If we meet a mountain, plow through it. The road for human progress must be straight, easy and glaring. There must be no pleasant by-ways to lure our eyes from our goal, no gentle secluded vales to rest our weary souls. Our everlasting efficiency reaches out over all the land, destroying the simple loveliness that was meant to keep us sane and wholesome. The farther that man gets from nature, the farther he gets from God. Sometimes I think that only children and animals really understand God. It takes a great simplicity, to delve down into the depths, as well as over head. To realize that God is underfoot and on all sides of us, as well as in the sky. The trees unite the earth and the sky, they point the way to heaven the same time that they are drawing us close to the soil. They speak if we would but listen and the messages are the wordless whispers of the "Most-high." But we go our hurried way unheeding, we slash down whole forests without a thought, we kill that which years cannot replace and look at the ruin and call it good. We treat the beauty spots of our land with scant respect and disregard, the sacrifice. A towering grove, more beautiful by far than any cathedral, is but a place for picnickers or to set on fire with a carelessly to defile with rubbing with rubbish thrown match or cigarette. Only a few hours time, and something living and glorious is gone from the world forever.

Look out over our hills and fields today. Are they not worth saving, these friends of ours? Is all the waste going on around us necessary? Must we always demolish one thin in order to build something else? The tree may grow on land that you call yours, but it belongs to the world. You cannot needlessly destroy any creation of God, without impoverishing your neighbors' lives as well as your own. Be a friend to your trees.

The Garden Club met last Monday night with the president, Mr. J. Lawrence. The original plan had been to have supper and the meeting on the shore of the pond, trusting to fires for comfort and warmth; but because of a heavy mist close to the ground, it was not thought wise. The fireplace was more than a mere substitute however, and the kitchen stove was pressed into service to cook the frankforts. Afterwards, marshmallows were toasted in the fireplace. Only a few were present but the good cheer and warmth, made up for the lack of numbers.

The meetings from now on will be held inside and our program committee are going to do their best to give us interesting times. Blanche L. Corser.

every other Tuesday instead of every other Saturday. This change was made so that the paper could include the results of the football games on the Saturday before.

Personals

Mrs. Grabow of Milton, Mass., was the guest of Miss Evelyn Dill of Mount Hermon, Mass., over the last weekend.

Lawrence L. Daggett of Mount Hermon, Mass., was spectator at the Harvard-Brown game while on a weekend last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Ray L. Armstrong, of Mount Hermon, Mass., last weekend visited Mrs. Frederick Cross of Lunenburg, Mass.

Miss Doris Pease of Mount Hermon, Mass., entertained her parents from Franklin, N. H.

BROTHERHOOD MEETING

The Northfield Brotherhood listed with great interest to its program at the monthly meeting on last Tuesday evening at the Congregational Church. Professor Frank Duley and David R. Porter, together with a quartet made up of Professor Irving J. Lawrence, Albert E. Roberts, Lester P. White, and Harry A. Erickson, participated in the program.

Supper was served at 6:30 under the direction of Dr. Richard Holton. After the social hour around the tables, President Harry A. Erickson called a short business meeting to order. He announced that Ladies' Night would be the next meeting of the Brotherhood in November, when each member would be permitted to attend with a lady friend without extra cost. A special menu will be served at that time.

Announcement was made of the annual meeting of the Franklin County Brotherhoods and Men's Clubs, at the United Church in Conway, Monday night, October 29th at 6:30. Supper will be served there for fifty cents.

A large number of the Northfield Brotherhood will attend that meeting. The speaker will be the Rev. Moses Lovell of Holyoke. Merritt C. Skilton is secretary.

George Carr was elected auditor to fill a vacancy. Five new members were admitted.

Professor Duley gave an interesting account of the history of Yugoslavia leading up to the assassination last week of King Alexander. Mr. Porter spoke on the relationship of the school and the committee, both of which have the common heritage of a great tradition.

ROLAND HAYES CONCERT

Roland Hayes, famed Negro tenor is to make an appearance in Greenfield, Monday night, Oct. 22, at the High School Auditorium under the auspices of the Greenfield Woman's Club. Many from this and surrounding towns will attend. The following program will be rendered.

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756-1791) "Wie Unglücklich bin Ich Nit." Der Frühling (Spring) Carl Philip Emmanuel Bach (1714-1788) Jesus in Gethsemane. Franz Schubert (1797-1828) Die Gebusche (Earth's Voices)

Henrili Duparc (1848) Phidyle (Phidyle) Maurice Ravel (1875) La Flute Enchante (Schazreade) Alexandre Krein (1883) Song of the Ghette ("Grief and sorrow is your fate, Israel's") 1st Performance. Taneieff, Fountains.

William Rhodes, The Garrett, Little Brown Baby, When Malindy Sings (Negro Dialect)

Composed on African and conventional rhythmic idioms for suite of Paul Lawrence Dunbar, Negro Poet. First Performance.

IV

Negro Spiritual arrangements selected from the following list:

"Give me the Wings" "Goin' Home to Live with God" "Joshua fit de Battle" "Going over Jordan" "De Train done Gone" and others familiar and unfamiliar.

TOWN HALL COMMITTEE HAS FOUND SOLUTION

The committee appointed by the Moderator at the last town meeting have held several sessions to look over the stage at the Town Hall.

The plans as they stand now and which will be presented to the Special Town meeting are very comprehensive. It was found that it was not necessary to remodel the outside of the hall except to relocate the two fire escapes. The dressing rooms would be located overhead in two sections now unoccupied one on either side of the stage and would contain 100 square feet of space each. The Stage would be widened in the rear and have added, 125 square feet.

The Fire Escape would be moved and in the space now occupied by the one on the East Side a covered stairway leading to the kitchen would be built.

The plans as outlined have the tentative sanction of the State Building Inspector and are the result of much work on the part of the committee.

Henry Johnson submitted the idea upon which these plans are built.

Everyone who has been "back stage" in the Hall will appreciate these changes and should be prepared to vote for them when they come at special Town meeting, probably Nov. 6.

TRAPPING LAW

posted in the postoffice lobbies re-Attention is called to a notice garding the new arrangements for trapping in State Forests.

In these forests. Steel Traps may be used if permission is given by the Ranger in charge.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The second group of Seniors spoke last Wednesday. Carolyn Jurkawi, Crime: Eleanor Long, A college boy at the World's Fair and Stanley Newton, The Returns of the Wilderness.

Music under the supervision of Miss Doris Pease of Mount Hermon, Mass., entertained her parents from Franklin, N. H.

SEMINARY NEWS NOTES

Edited by
The Members of the
Northfield Seminary Press Club

Chaplain Conducts Saturday Service

Rev. Harold B. Ingalls, Chaplain of Northfield Seminary, was the speaker at Saturday morning chapel. He was assisted by Muriel Parker of the student body, who gave the scripture and the prayer preceding the talk.

Mr. Ingalls described the Jordan River of Palestine which empties into two bodies of water; one the Red Sea which is a curse because of its saltiness, the other the Sea of Galilee a blessing for it is of pure water. The Red Sea is fed by streams of sulphur with no outlet whatsoever—the Sea of Galilee is fed by pure water with an outlet. People must have the characteristics of the Sea of Galilee in their support of the church, which is the essential element of life, and the medium for receiving water. The church would be weak without the support of every member. Mr. Ingalls urged students to take a more active interest in the Seminary Church activities; as it is a fruitful undertaking to those who make it their interest.

Emerson's "Manners".

Miss Wilson's Topic

Miss Mira B. Wilson was most interesting in her chapel talk on Emerson's essay "Manners", in Tuesday chapel service.

Harold Brown Ingalls, son of George Everett Ingalls and the late Laura Brown Ingalls, was born in Kansas City, Kansas, August 31, 1902. Most of his life, until college days, was spent in Cleveland, Ohio, where he attended the public schools. In 1921 he entered Oberlin College, from which he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1926. During the next two years he taught at the Oberlin-Shansi Memorial School in Taiku, Shansi, China, as a representative of Oberlin College. In September 1928 he became a secretary of the National Council of the Y.M.C.A. for work in Colleges and preparatory schools, which position he occupied for five years, with some time allotted to graduate work at Union Theological Seminary. In 1933 he received the degree of Master of Arts from Columbia University. In the same year he was called to become Chaplain of Northfield Seminary. In connection with which position he completed his Middler year at Yale Divinity School and was licensed to preach by the New Haven West Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers in the spring of 1934.

Harold Brown Ingalls from Ohio attended his ordination at Mt. Hermon, last Saturday where they witnessed the Junior, Senior football game. The Senior Eleven succumbed to the Junior team with a score of 7-0. Following the game tea was served in the new Recreation Hall.

Miss Knowles a representative of the Arthur Murray School of Dancing in New York City, gave instructions to the Juniors and Seniors in Skinner Gymnasium, last Saturday afternoon and evening.

This Saturday afternoon the Sophomore and Junior classes of the Seminary will attend the football game and tea at Mt. Hermon.

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CAMPUS NOTES

By Sally Gilbert

The Junior, Senior, and High School Graduates of the Seminary were entertained at Mt. Hermon, last Saturday where they witnessed the Junior, Senior football game. The Senior Eleven succumbed to the Junior team with a score of 7-0. Following the game tea was served in the new Recreation Hall.

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The speaker on Sunday at both services of the Northfield Seminary Church was Mr. Richmond P. Miller, of the George School in Pennsylvania. His sermon was based on the words, "Let Your Communication Be Yes, Yes, Nay, Nay." Mr. Miller dealt with the question "What is the difficulty in saying what we mean?" He also pointed out to us what happens when we do not say what we mean, or mean what we say, and gave us a few rules to follow. The most outstanding of these were: "Do not plead necessity." Do not be sheep-minded."

The vesper service was a sequel to the previous one. The sermon was "Ways of finding Truth."

One way, according to Mr. Miller was "studying the facts of Life," another, which quite appropriately brought in the use of "Silent Times" at the Seminary was "Methods of Prayer."

BULGARIAN EMBROIDERY EXHIBITED

Bulgarian needlework is being exhibited by Mrs. Constantine George, a resident of Mount Hermon, Conn., vice-president; Elizabeth Hill, of Waterbury, Conn., secretary; and Margaret Gildner of Philadelphia treasurer.

Mrs. George, herself a Bulgarian, will show many specimens of her handiwork. Some of them are children's dresses, wall hangings, luncheon sets, pillow covers, bureau scarfs, original peasant costumes, and adaptations made by herself. The colors are chiefly brown, red, and orange, and the embroideries are done entirely on homespun linens, silks and cottons.

Those in charge of the arrangements are Miss Mira B. Wilson, Miss Helen E. Bush, Miss Clarice Carpenter and Miss Louise Arnett.

Miss Elizabeth Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hill of Waterbury, Conn., has been elected president of the sophomore class at Northfield Seminary. Miss Hill is the associate editor of the "Northfield Star" and secretary of the Sigma Delta dramatic club.

The semi-annual meeting of the Northfield Seminary advisory council of alumnæ will be held this weekend on the school campus. The Council, which consists of alumnæ who are leaders in their fields, will meet with students, teachers and members of the busi-

ness community.

Miss Elizabeth Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hill of Waterbury, Conn., has been elected president of the sophomore class at Northfield Seminary. Miss Hill is the associate editor of the "Northfield Star" and secretary of the Sigma Delta dramatic club.

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nished upon application to the
Herald.

Friday, October 19, 1934

People's Forum

Dear Mr. Editor:—
Lend me thine ear, ere you 'go to
press'.

While my present status, I
confess.
I want a wife, and want her badly,
For I've lost my job, which I
need sadly.

And I find that no matter where
I go,

That without a wife, I stand no
show.

Those ALPHABET jobs, so I am
told,

Are not for me,—so I make
bold.

To ask you where, in this world of
strife

A fellow can find a loving wife?
A loving wife, with a job as well,
Who longs to hear that wedding
bell.

Nineteen or ninety I don't care
And I don't give a rap about
her hair.

She may be fat, she may be lean
A real Mae West, or just a
string bean.

So please find me a wife, or else a
good job,

(Either one would cause my
young heart to throb)

Now be a good sport, and I'll
never forget

That an ad in your paper, will
be my 'best bet.'

(Yours for a wife, or a job)

LONELY MOUNTAINEER.

Winchester

The bridal party stood in front of an alcove formed by large basket of golden marigolds and bronze chrysanthemums which were used throughout the house as decorations. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Walker, sister and brother-in-law of the bride, the date being the ninth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Walker. The ring bearer was Miss Frances Mathews of Warwick, the two year old niece of the groom.

The bride was attired in a white satin and lace dress, princess style and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The matron of honor wore pastel blue silk organdie and carried a bouquet of briarcliff roses. The ring bearer was dressed in pink silk.

At the close of the ceremony dainty refreshments were served and Mr. and Mrs. Stone left amid a shower of rice and confetti. The bride's traveling costume was a brown tweed swagger suit with matching accessories.

Mrs. Stone is a graduate of Keene Normal school and has for several years taught in the local third grade. For the past three years she has also conducted a florist shop. Mr. Stone is employed by the highway department. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Stone will reside on Michigan St., at the home of Walter D. Sawyer.

At the Fellowship Supper on November 2nd, Mr. Sumner R. Vinton of Jackson Heights, N. Y., will give an illustrated musical lecture on "The Beauty of the Commonplace."

The Senior Christian Endeavor Society will hold a social in the vestry of the church on Saturday Oct. 20th. Clipston, Harding, Ralph Nelson and Marvin Weeks are the committee in charge.

Miss Harriet Yates of Boston will meet with the teachers and officers of the Sunday School at 3:30 P. M. Oct. 21st and address the combined C. E. Societies at 6:30 on the same date on the subject of "World Friendship."

The King's Daughters met at the home of Mrs. F. P. Kellom on Wednesday afternoon.

Meadow Flora Bullock Gladys Holton, Florence Carl and Rev. Carl were in attendance at the County W. C. T. U. Convention held in Marlboro on Oct. 12th. Rev. G. T. Carl delivered the main address. Mr. Carl's main thesis was that the modern "tavern" was more dangerous than the old saloon as the former laid claim to a respectability, which was not accorded the saloon and consequently is patronized by women and young people which makes the tavern more insidious and destructive in a way which the old saloon never was. He urged his hearers not to be deceived by this veneer of respectability.

A series of weekly prayer services will begin this week, meeting in various homes, especially the shut-ins. Anyone interested is cordially invited. The meeting this

week was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton G. Willard.

The annual Chicken Pie Supper of the Ladies Society will be held on November 8th, with an entertainment yet to be announced.

About 38 members of the Sunny Valley Community club met last Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Atherton. Raymond Atherton of Litchfield, Ct., was the speaker of the evening upon the subject of "Present Day Agricultural Conditions." Ralph Morgan of Richmond gave a short talk on "Astronomy."

Games were played and community singing was enjoyed, after which refreshment of coffee, sandwiches and cake were served.

The male quartet composed of Messrs. C. D. Gruppe, F. P. Kellom, Harry Bennett, and Guy Johnson, accompanied by their wives and Mrs. Leslie Felch, gave a musical program in the church at East Alstead last Friday evening. Mrs. Kellom and Mrs. Felch assisted in the program with piano duets. Mrs. Bennett gave dramatic readings.

There was a meeting of Miriam Rebekah Lodge on Wednesday evening Miss Lizzie Stevens, N. G. presided.

Mrs. Alec P. Thompson spent the week-end in Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. White and son, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Butler and son, and Fred Baker, attended corn-husking-bee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Simmons in Alstead last Friday night.

Miss Mabel Prime and her uncle, Preston Cook have been visiting for the past two weeks with Capt. and Mrs. John Husby in Taunton, Mass. and Camden, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Read are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter Joyce Ann, born last week at the Elliot Community hospital.

Twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Mr. and Mrs. David Bragg last week at the Elliott Community hospital. The boy did not live and it is feared the girl may not live.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hollingsworth and family passed the weekend as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Walker in Bristol, R. I.

Mrs. R. E. Pickering is on a visit with Mrs. Lydia Ellis, in Hamlet, N. C., who resides with her son Carl Ellis. Mrs. Pickering will also visit Robert Swan and daughter Arline in Rhode Island who was formerly a resident of this town.

The Firemen of Winchester held a card party at Fire Station Hall on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Hinsdale

Several of our citizens attended the hearing in Winchester on Wednesday on the proposed relocation of the Dartmouth Highway. Many from the surrounding towns of Chesterfield, Westmoreland and Waipole joined forces with us to oppose the change which would leave Hinsdale off the main highway artery from central Massachusetts.

The business places and residences of Hinsdale along the Dartmouth Highway were decorated with flags in honor of the Governor and his Council who passed through here on a tour of inspection of the highway.

Some twenty men from the Congregational church attended the Men's supper in Keene on Monday evening. Mr. Donald Adams and Dr. Fred Goodsell were the speakers. A very interesting time was reported.

The Ladies' Missionary Society of the Congregational church held a meeting with Mrs. Garfield today. The subject for discussion was "Peace." Mrs. Ezra Pike was the leader.

There was a harvest supper in the Methodist church last evening.

There will be a dance in the Grange hall tomorrow night Oct. 20th. Music will be furnished by Studly Dix and his orchestra.

Dexter Royce has severed his connection with the Ashuelot Paper Company and is assisting his brother John Royce.

George A. Robinson and Miss Alice Kendall are on their way to Florida.

Louis N. Stearns, Harold S. Garfield and Richard C. Averill journeyed to Canada to attend the funeral of Mr. Stearns in Sherbrooke, P. Q. returning on Tuesday.

Walter Burhman and William S. Kimball of Boston spent the week-end in town.

Harold R. Weeks and Mrs. Robert spent Sunday in Fall Mass.

Mrs. Anthony Bosacynski is visiting her daughter in New York.

Mrs. Albert F. Fisher is entertain- ing Mrs. Frank Davis of Gardner, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Robinson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robinson and Miss Irene Robinson of Hartford, Conn. and Raymond Robinson of Keene Normal school over the week end.

The young people of the Congregational church will hold a social tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Howe entertained a large number of friends at their home on Tower hill Saturday evening.

Mrs. Dorothy Frost, who is teaching in Henniker this year, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Hildreth from Thursday until Saturday.

William Mannis, Marcellus Major, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Pelkey and three children spent Sunday in Southbridge, Mass., with Mrs. Thomas Mannis.

The schools in town were closed Thursday and Friday to give the teachers an opportunity to attend the teachers' conventions at Manchester.

Mrs. Ida Putnam and niece Ida Putnam, Mrs. Kittridge and Mrs. Morris of Nashua spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fay.

Mrs. C. D. Fay entertained Chief William F. Woods and Mrs. Lane of Portsmouth Sunday.

FAIR AND DANCE

The Ladies of the Unitarian Church of Northfield

Will Hold a Public FAIR and DANCE TOWN HALL, Northfield Thursday, October 25

Fancy Articles for Sale at 4:30 p. m.

CHICKEN PIE SUPPER from 6 to 8 50 cents a plate

DANCING from 8 to 12

Per Couple

Gents 50c

Ladies 25c

Music by Jillson's Orchestra

DON'T DELAY --

Time Now to Prepare for Cold Weather

PRESTONE --

Our customers have had remarkable satisfaction with this fool-proof radiator anti-freeze. Let us service your radiator for winter and eliminate your worry.

WINTER GEAR GREASE --

Time now to have your transmission and differential grease changed to the proper winter grade.

CAR HEATERS --

We have the most satisfactory car heater on the market.

We do a large volume heater business each year—let us advise you.

We are interested in the satisfactory and economical operation of your automobile—drive in and let us talk over your driving problems.

SPENCER BROS.

NORTHFIELD, MASS. — TEL. 137

Northfield's I.G.A. Store

LUMAN A. BARBER, Prop.
Telephone Northfield 10

GRAPE FRUIT	6 for 25c
Brown Derby Cereal (In Bulk)	2 lbs. 25c
Oranges for Juice	doz. 23c
Crackers (Plain Milk)	lb. 10c
Native Fowl (Fresh Killed)	lb. 25c
Native Chicken (For Roasting)	lb. 29c
Top Round Steak	lb. 25c
Legs of Lamb	lb. 21c
Lamb Chops (Rib)	lb. 23c
Lamb Chops (Loin)	lb. 39c
Chuck Pot Roast Beef	lb. 21c
Fresh Pork Shoulder	lb. 17c
Fruit—Vegetables—Fish—Oysters	

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BROWN BILT SHOES—BUSTER BROWN SHOES

BRATTLEBORO, VT.

MIGRATORY BIRDS

Attention is called to the new Migratory Bird Stamp which must be affixed to all Hunters' Licenses where the hunter intends to shoot migratory birds. The stamp cost one dollar and may be bought at the Post Office. All hunters should post themselves on this law so that they do not get mixed up with the Dept. of Agriculture.

W. C. T. U.

The State W.C.T.U. Convention being held in Boston this week is being attended by several of the local Union. Among whom are: Mrs. Minnie L. Morgan, Mrs. Bertha S. Lazelle, Mrs. R. N. Forrester, Mrs. Clara B. Alexander.



RESIDENT LIABILITY

PROTECTION AS NECESSARY

As

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For Accidental Injuries

On Your Premises To

the milkman delivery men meter-readers, salesmen, guests or any other member of the public servants and day workers.

Maid Says Parrot Bit Her:
Sues Owner for \$30,000
Jury Gives \$18,500

For Fall On Stairs

Woman Asks \$10,000

For Attack By Cat

OCTOBER 18-24



COOL FALL DAYS
BRING KEEN APPETITES
AND
NATION-WIDE GROCERS
PROVIDE A CHOICE
SELECTION OF FOODS

BISCUIT FLOUR....lge. pkg. 29c
NATION-WIDE

Spaghetti DINNER.....pkg. 29c
CHEF BOIARDI

BAKER'S
CHOCOLATE.....½ lb. cake 21c

New Pack—RAISINS—Fresh Pack
Seeded—Seedless.....2 pkgs. 19c
NATION-WIDE—HOLLY—Your Choice

CODFISH.....lb. pkg. 25c
NATION-WIDE

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NATION-WIDE—Golden Bantam

CORNMEAL.....2 pkgs. 19c
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PICKLES.....qt. jar 29c
SNOW DRIFT—Sweet Mixed

PICKLES.....qt. jar 31c
SNOW DRIFT—Sweet Plain

WHEATENA.....pkg. 23c
That Nut Brown Hot Cereal

Treasure WAFERS.....lb. 29c
SUNSHINE—Dainty 3-Layer Dessert Wafers

Rippled WHEAT.....2 pkgs. 19c
100% Whole Wheat—Good With Baked Apples
28 Servings to a Package

Lemon PIE FILLING...3 pkgs. 25c
WONDERFIL

Sandwich Spread or Mayonnaise
MASTIFF—

Your Choice.....jar 15c

GLOSS STARCH.....lb. pkg. 9c
NATION-WIDE

For Your Pets
VIGO.....3 tins 25c
DOG and CAT FOOD

USE SLADE'S SPICES
To Properly Insure Successful
CAKES—PIES—COOKIES—PUDDINGS

CINNAMON—GINGER—NUTMEG
3-oz. pkg. 3-oz. pkg. 2-oz. tin

Your Choice.....3 pkgs. 25c

GELATIN, 6 Flavors.....pkg. 6c
NATION-WIDE

GLOVES —

Do You Need a Pair for Out-Door Work
These Cool Fall Days?

Heavy Canvass.....pair 19c

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YOUR NATION-WIDE STORES

Fred Irish Buffum's Store

Lynn Wyatt

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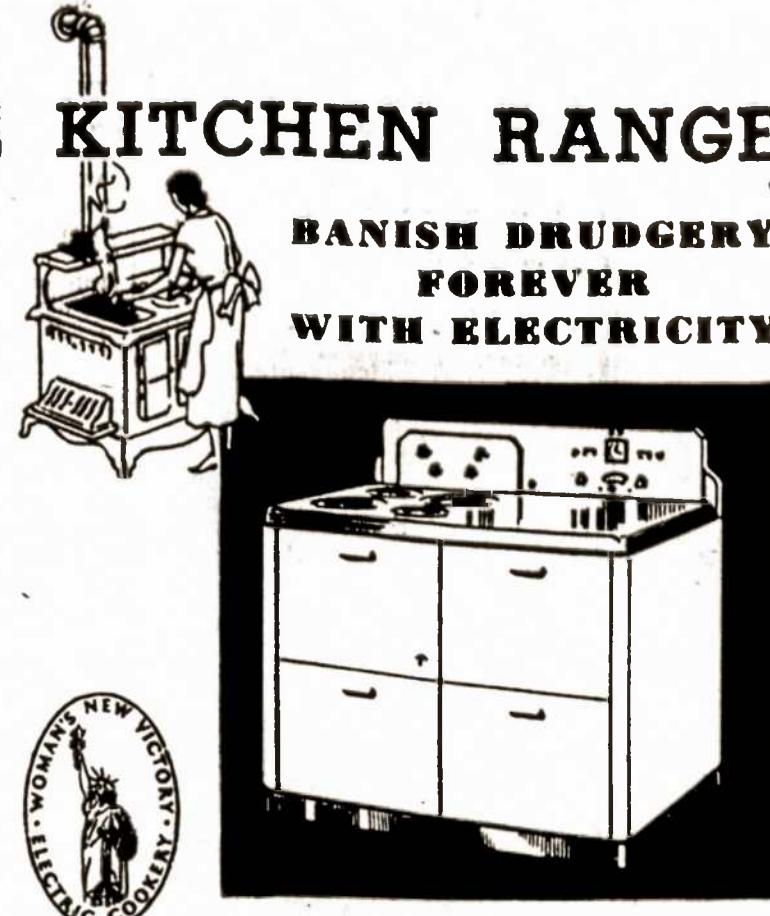


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have changed
in 20 years

SO HAVE KITCHEN RANGES



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Constituents of WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS COMPANIES

Homemakers' Corner

(Conducted by
Alice Lindsey Webb)

AUTUMN

Shorter and shorter now the twi-
light clips
The days, as the sunset gates
they crowd,
And Summer from her golden col-
lar slips,
And strays through stubble
fields, and moans aloud,
Save when by fits the warming air
deceives,
And, stealing hopeful to some
sheltered bower.
She lies on pillows of the yellow
leaves,
And tried the old tunes over for
an hour.

—Alice Cary.

INTERESTING DAYS

Since Oct. 26, 1801, was the
birthday of the English painter
Richard Parker Bonington (at Arn-
old, near Nottingham) it might
interest the children to set them
hunting for reproductions of some
of his historical paintings, or his
coast and street scenes, in the art
books of the library.

The American astronomer Lewis
Boss, who won the gold medal
of the Royal Astronomical Society
of London '06, was born at Providence, R. I., on Oct. 26, 1846. He was for many years di-
rector of the Dudley Observatory at Albany, N. Y., and of the
Southern Observatory of the Carnegie Institution, and published
many books on the stars.

The clever American sculptor,
Miss Janet Scudder, who planned
and executed many beautiful
fountains and statues, and won
various medals and honors with
her work here and in the Paris
Salon, was born at Terra Haute,
Indiana, Oct. 27, 1878.

Nicholas Brady poet and divine,
who was born at Bandon in County
Cork on Oct. 28, 1859, was
Tate's collaborator in his "New
Version of the Psalms of David."

Those who read "Tom Brown's
School Days" may remember the
assistant master of Rugby. The
original of this character was
George Edward Lynch Cotton,
who was afterward Bishop of Cal-
cutta. He was born Oct. 29, 1818,
at Chester.

Adelaide Ann Procter, daughter
of the popular English poet who
wrote under the name of Barry
Cornwall, was herself a poet of no
mean talent. Her "Legends and
Lyrics" were attracting much at-
tention 75 years ago. She was
born in London on Oct. 30, 1825.

Mrs. William George Peterkin,

born Julius Mood on Oct. 31, 1880,
in Laurens County, South Car-
olina, won the \$1,000 Pulitzer
Prize with her novel "Scarlet Sis-
ter Mary" in 1928. If you read
and liked that, you should also
read her "Black April."

CHERRY UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

Here is a Boston "piece de re-
sistance" which is sure to please.
Choose a frying pan about 9 in-
ches across, of average depth, and
melt 4 tablespoons of butter in it.
Brush the sides of the pan with it,
and add 1-2 cup light brown
sugar. Melt this also and spread
it evenly. Drain the juice from
canned cherries and add 2 cupsful
to the sugar. Pour over it the
cake batter described below, and
bake 50 minutes in a moderate
oven. Turn out on a platter and
decorate with sweetened whipped
cream pressed through a pastry
tube, making diagonal ribbons
criss-cross over the warm top of
cherries and sugar. Decorate with
maraschino cherries.

BATTER—Cream 1-2 cup but-
ter and add 1-2 cups sugar and
cream again till as fluffy as
whipped cream and sticks to sides
of bowl. Sift 2 1-2 cups cake flour
with 2 1-2 teaspoons baking pow-
der and 1-4 teaspoon salt, and add
to the butter and sugar mixture
alternately with 1 cup of sweet
skimmed milk, a little at a time.
Finally fold in lightly whites of 4
eggs beaten stiff but not till dry.

SPANISH CHOPS

Order your pork chops (1 or 2
to each person to be served) cut
3-4 inch thick. Chop the end of a
clove of garlic and rub over each
chop. Sprinkle with salt (1 tea-
spoon to each pound of chops).
Roll each chop in flour and brown
in hot fat both sides. Cover with
canned or crushed tomatoes, with
chili powder in the proportion of
1 teaspoon to each 4 chops. Put
on a lid and simmer 1 hour. The
rich gravy gives the Spanish tang
to the meat.

VEGETABLE MINCE MEAT

A delicious and inexpensive
mince meat for pies, easily made,
comes from Jessie Frappell of Cal-
ifornia, Calif. Chop fine and
drain 4 quarts of green tomatoes,
then cover with water and boil 30
minutes. Drain again and add 2
lbs. sugar, 1 lb. chopped raisins, 1
tablespoon salt, 1 cup butter and
1-2 cup vinegar. Cook to the de-
sired thickness.

MAPLE LEAF SCALLOP

A good way to use up a cup of
left-over meat, is to chop it and

use in a scallop, as one Canadian
housewife has leaned to do. Mince
1-2 onion and put in a saucepan
with 1 teaspoon butter to heat,
then add 1 tablespoon flour and
stir until it is a smooth paste. Add
water and seasoning to suit your
taste, mix in the meat bits, and
pour into a baking dish. Cover
with mashed potato spread on
evenly after seasoning and wetting
the potatoes with a little
milk. You can make it richer, and
it will brown nicely, if an egg is
added to the potato, but it is not
really necessary, if you haven't
the egg to spare. Bake 20 minutes
till a nice, light brown, and serve
hot.

BUTTER TAFFY

This is for the little folks! It
comes from Texas. Boil together
3 cups brown sugar, 1-2 cup mol-
asses, 1-4 cup water and 1-4 cup
vinegar till it crisps in cold water
when dripped in. Add 4 table-
spoons butter and cool 3 minutes
longer. Flav. with vanilla, pour
thin on pans already buttered,
and break in bits when brittle.

HOME PROVERBS

ITALIAN—"Go early to market,
but as late as you can to bat-
tle."

ENGLISH—"A soul in a fat
body hath soft and is loth to rise."

CHINESE—"If at home a man
receives no visitors, when abroad
he will have no host."

Winchester

Gov. Winant and Council came
to Winchester on Wednesday.
After going over the Dartmouth
Trail from here to Bernardston
and returning over the proposed
relocation of the trail, a hearing
was held in the town hall. The
meeting opened at 11:30 A. M.

Gov. Winant first called upon
Mr. Everts a member of his Coun-
cil to explain the law and the position
of the state in regard to the
relocation of highways, emphasizing
the fact that in the interest
of the people of the state, certain
funds can be used on trunk-high-
ways by and with the consent of

the Governor and Council. It was
the Governor and Council to the
Legislature.

The Governor then called upon
the proponents of the proposed
change of location, to speak. At-
torney W. H. Watson responded
for Winchester after describing
the present road conditions and
calling attention to many bad fea-
tures in the present highway and

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CLASSIFIED

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Carpentry, Plumbing, Painting
E. N. Makepeace, Tel. 240.

FOR RENT—5-Room Cottage
on Plain Street. Private garage,
\$15 month. Call E. W. Dubreuil
on premises.

FOR SALE—Shed Seasoned
Hard Wood, \$8.00 for 150 Cubic
Feet. a Cab on Delivery. Wood is
cut stove length. E. L. Morse
Tel. 19-2.

FOR SALE—Excellent Roasting
Chickens, 6-7 lbs. each. Price
26c per lb. dressed. Tel. 91-3.
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FOR SALE—Choice Green Mt.
Potatoes, 75c per bushel. John M.
Anderson, Warwick Ave. Northfield.
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FOR SALE—Glenwood Range
equipped with Champion Oil Burner.
Price \$25.00. John M. Anderson,
Warwick Ave. Northfield.
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FOR SALE—Paper Shell Pecans
for home use, or holiday trade.
Sold in 100 pound bags, at 25c
per round. Free Delivery within
15 miles. Address—Walter J.
Richardson, Montague.

FOUND—Black and Tan Fe-
male Hound. Owner may have by
proving ownership and paying for
this adv. Box H, Herald Office.

FOR SALE—Fancy Cantaloupes
now at their best. P. C. Chapin,
Gill, Mass. On road from Gill to
Bernardston. Sept. 7-12.

PROFESSIONAL

A. H. WRIGHT, M. D.
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BUSINESS SERVICES
We turn brake drums, repair
sewing machines, motors, pumps,
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DENTIST OFFICE
6 Chapman St. Greenfield
Residence: Sunderland

If you need Dental Work I would be glad to do it for you and my rates are very reasonable.

The Governor then called upon
those who were opposed to the
change and favored the present
location of the trunk line highways.

Attorney Philip Faulkner of
Keene led the opponents, and called
upon Judge J. W. Field of
Hinsdale to give his opinion of the
change, which he did in an impassioned and forceful manner.

Judge Field was followed by
Senator Clarence Houghton of
Walpole, Chester Bernham of
Chesterfield, P. W. Taylor of Hins-
dale and Morris Firc of Chester-
field.

The Governor then called upon
those present who were not regular
representatives to speak. Warren
Buffum of Winchester spoke in
favor of the new route and also
Mrs. Ball.

Dr. Herbert C. Brokenshire of
Winchester sailed from New
Orleans Oct. 11th for his post at the
Davao Hospital, Davao, Philippine
Islands, where he has been serving
under the American Board of
Commissioners for Foreign Mis-
sions since 1926.

The Davao Hospital is an inter-
national and intercultural center of
healing, in that a dozen or more<br

NATION-WIDE SERVICE STORE

NATION-WIDE

SALAD DRESSING... pt. jar 19c

Tomato Juice.....	50 oz. can 29c
Blue Ribbon Malt (Light or Dark).....	3 lb. can 55c
Tuna Fish Flakes (Light Meat).....	per can 14c
Hormel's Vegetable Soup.....	20 oz. can, 2 for 25c
Sweet Potatoes.....	10 lbs. 25c

CRANBERRIES—SQUASH—APPLES
PUMPKINS—GRAPES—CABBAGE
GRAPEFRUIT—CELERY—ORANGES

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Plan to hold one Meeting this Year in the Hospitable Atmosphere of this "REAL NEW ENGLAND INN."

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THE BOOKSTORE

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PAPETRIES, PADS, ENVELOPES
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FORD HOTELS
CHOOSE THE ECONOMICAL HOTEL
750 ROOMS—RATES \$1.50 to \$2.50
SINGLE NO HIGHER
EASY PARKING FACILITIES
TORONTO-MONTREAL

COLD WEATHER BREAKFAST SUGGESTION!
PANCAKE FLOUR... 3 pkgs. 25c

ECCO—Excellent Quality at a Most Unusual Price!

Cane and Maple SYRUP..... 2—12 oz. jars 29c

GREEN LINE—Deliciously Blended. Try It!

ECCO COFFEE ("The Perfect Blend")..... lb. tin 25c

QUAKER OATS..... 3—20 oz. pkgs. 25c

ECCO ROLLED OATS (Quick Cooking)..... 2 lbs. 25c

Rumford BAKING POWDER..... lb. can 27c

LIFEBUOY SOAP..... 4 cakes 25c

LUX TOILET SOAP..... 4 cakes 25c

Pure PRESERVES (Raspberry-Strawberry)..... 2 lb. jar 33c

PINEAPPLE..... 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 39c

(ECCO Fancy, Sliced or Crushed)

PRUNES (Santa Clara—40-50 Size)..... 3 lbs. 25c

Edgemont CRACKERS (Sunshine)..... lb. pkg. 17c

LEMON CRISP..... 2 lbs. 25c

PAstry FLOUR..... 89c

BREAD FLOUR..... 95c

LARD..... 2 lbs. 25c

Melo-ripe BANANAS..... 4 lbs. 23c

SWEET POTATOES..... 10 lbs. 25c

COOKING APPLES..... 7 lbs. 25c

LAST WEEK OF POTATO SALE

15 LBS... 15c — BUSHEL... 60c — 100 LB. BAG... 99c

Economy Grocery Stores

Main Street Free Delivery D. W. WILLIAMS, Mgr.

League Of Nations
Questions And
Answers

On the ballot for the coming election on Nov. 6, 1934, will appear a question asking the voters of Northfield (as part of the First Representative District of Franklin County) to indicate whether or not they would like to have the United States join the League of Nations. This question will be on the ballot in 115 towns and cities of Massachusetts.

In order that our readers may receive dependable information on the League, we shall present questions and answers in this space in the issues between now and Election Day.

The Editor

IX
a. What Financial Problems Has The League Of Nations Handled?

The League saved both Austria and Hungary from financial collapse in 1923 and again in 1931. It has arranged facilities through the International Agricultural Mortgage Credit Company by which farmers in Europe can borrow money at reasonable interest for farm projects. A special fiscal committee is preparing a final convention (treaty) on double taxation which will help to eliminate the payment of taxes in two countries by individuals who live in one country and own securities or hold property or conduct a trade or profession in another.

The League is also studying the question of taxation of foreign motor cars making only a short stay in a country; it is working with the subject of counterfeit currency; with the help of a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation it is enquiring into the methods of taxation of foreign companies; and it is studying the gold supply and distribution.

b. What Economic Question?

It sponsored, in May, 1927, a World Economic Conference, attended by delegations of experts from 50 nations, including the United States and Russia, which debated the causes of disturbances in the economic, industrial and agricultural fields and made a series of recommendations to the effect that world prosperity depends on foreign trade between nations. Since then all the League work for a tariff truce, removal of export and import restrictions, simplification of customs formalities, etc., has been to the tend. It has been comparatively unsuccessful because the nations are not yet ready to lower their high tariff walls.

X

a. Does The League of Nations Actually Any Territory?

Yes, it is the ultimate authority for the government of the Saar Valley (650,000 inhabitants) until 1935 when a plebiscite, or popular vote is to be held. It also stands behind the local government of the Free City of Danzig (386,000 inhabitants).

b. What Are Mandates?

The territories taken from Germany and Turkey by the treaties of Versailles and Lausanne are entrusted to the care of certain powers acting as Mandatories on behalf of the League of Nations. The "mandate" is the charge given to a nation to administer, govern and develop a conquered territory. The League requires full reports each year from the mandatory powers to see that their mandated areas are being fairly administered; and any responsible person in a mandated territory may present a petition or complaint to the Mandates Commission of the League through the Mandatory Power concerned.

c. What Are Minorities?

Minorities are the people who differ in race, religion and language from those among whom they live. The changes of national boundaries made by the peace treaties created a tremendous minorities problem. "The Council of the League watches over the protection of the minorities in favor of the Council to enforce respect to its supervision. It is to state its case which have undertaken for the rights of these racial, linguistic and religious minorities, amounting to as many as forty millions of people." (Treaties of Peace). Conditions under this system are doubtless much better than before the public opinion of the world could be brought to focus on minority situations, but they are still far from perfect.

XI

a. What is the Relation of the League of Nations to Treaties Made Between Nations?

The League has established the rule of publicity for international agreements by registering and publishing about 2,400 treaties and conventions. These agreements are binding only when so registered. The United States now sends its treaties for publication in the League Treaty Series.

b. Does the Constitution of Any Country Incorporate the League of Nations Regulations Concerning War?

Yes, Spain has provided in its

THE BACK YARD GARDENER

There comes a time in every man's life—it comes about once a year, in fact—when he must gird his loins and hitch up his pants and set to work cleaning up the yard and garden. I suppose you might go into a long dissertation on the aesthetic value of cleaning up the place in the fall—putting all the blame on pride, and beauty, and that sort of thing. I'm not aesthetic enough for that to hold much appeal for me, but just the same I'm pretty religious about cleaning up the garden in the fall. And when your humble servant, who is undoubtedly one of the laziest mortals ever created, spends four evenings and two Saturday afternoons on an unpleasant job, you can bet your Sunday shirt there's a good reason back of it.

Maybe it's taken a long time for those reasons to develop, or at any rate, it's taken a long time for them to get strong enough to convince me that a fall house-cleaning is necessary. But I'm convinced now, all right. And if you want the reason in just one word, I can give it to you: "Diseases."

Most of the plant diseases that attack flowers and vegetables, and even shrubs and trees for that matter, live over the winter on the leaves and stems that are on the ground. Take the case of squash rot, or black rot, as it's called. It causes all kinds of trouble with stored squashes, even though it doesn't show up much in the field. One of its ways of living over from one year to the next is in the diseased squash vines that you and I leave lying in the garden.

Maybe you get a leaf spot on your lilac bushes. Let the leaves lie under the bushes until next spring, and as soon as the new leaves come out, there are millions of disease spores waiting to infect them, and make the trouble ten times worse than it was the season before.

I remember few years ago, one or two of my peony plants got a touch of some kind of leaf blight. It didn't do much damage the year, but I didn't do anything about it that fall. Next spring, blight just about killed out the plants before the blossoms even started to open, and you never saw a more sickly bunch of peonies.

I'd heard men from the State College preaching "fall clean-up" for years, but never paid much attention to it. But after a few experiences like that one, I decided it wouldn't hurt any to try and clean up the place a little in the fall, and believe it or not—it worked. At any rate, the garden as a whole seemed to be a little more healthy than it had been for a long time; that is—those early season diseases were conspicuous by their absence. Some of them came along later in the season, as they always have done, and I suppose they always will do. But the plants had a head start anyhow, and were growing pretty well before any diseases caught up to them.

The thing that I try to do in this fall garden housecleaning is to get rid of all the plant material that has been growing during the past season. That means old plants, leaves, vines, stems, fruits, and anything else that might carry disease. If I know the tomatoes had some blight on them, all the tomato plants get burned. But if the leaves that fall from the maples weren't troubled by any disease, then they go into the compost pile or they're used for mulch. And so off down the list—if there's any danger of disease, the stuff goes into a good hot bonfire. But if it was healthy, then it helps make fertilizer for next year.

Plowing is just about the best treatment you can give your vegetable garden, because it will cover up the plant remains that might cause trouble next spring, and at the same time get rid of a lot of insects. For the flower garden, a hoe and a rake are mighty useful tools. And on the lawn you can do a lot of good with a rake and a bushel basket. But if you wake up next morning with a sore back, don't say I didn't warn you.

FORTNIGHTLY CORNER.

Mrs. Annie Russell Marble will be the speaker for the next meeting of the Fortnightly Club, Friday October 19th at 3 P. M. in Alexander Hall. Her subject will be the attractive challenge, "Books that Joggle the Mind."

The following new members have been added to the membership of the club: Mrs. Anna Freeman, Miss May Dalton, Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. Ralph Forsythe, Miss Alice Breisbmaster, Mrs. Helen Hatch, Mrs. G. W. Norton, Mrs. M. C. Skilton, Mrs. Wm. White, Mrs. Irving Lawrence, Mrs. Gordon Moody, Mrs. G. A. Bonson, Mrs. Warren Whitman, Mrs. Fred Irish, Mrs. Ellis Jones, Miss Dorothy Ingham, Mrs. Joseph Morgan, Mrs. Julia A. Newton, Mrs. V. Savchek and Mrs. Ralph Taylor.

new constitution that war cannot be made except in accordance with the Covenant of the League.

c. Does the United States Cooperate with the League?

Yes, in many ways. Our citizens are members of League committees, our delegations take part in League conferences, and our representatives at Geneva keep in close touch with all League activities which bear upon our welfare and interests. Our government cooperated in working out the Draft Convention which forms the basis of the present Disarmament Conference, and our representative sat with the Council during part of the deliberations on the Manchurian crisis. Not being a member of the League, the United States takes no voice in directing League affairs and makes no contribution to general League expenses.

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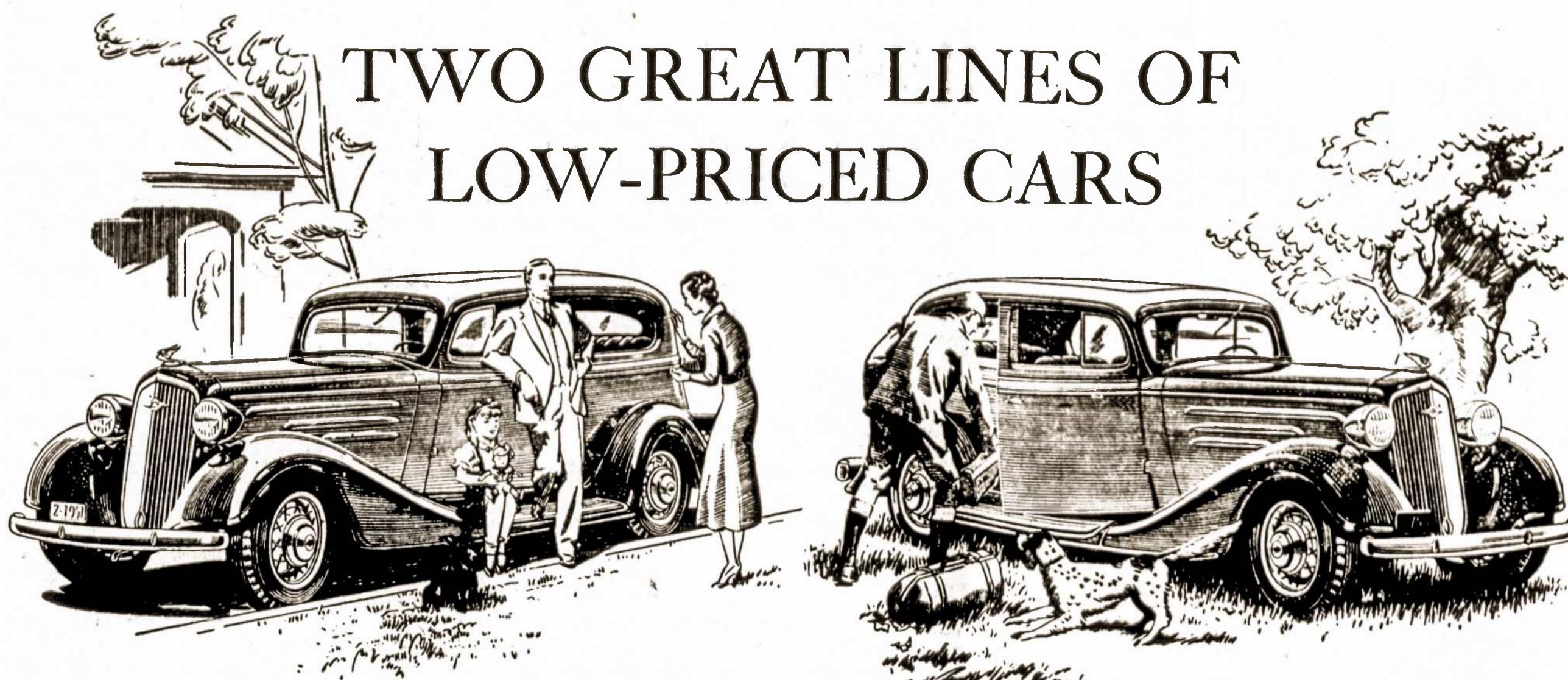
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Pigs' Feet, lb. 10c

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Golden Bantam Corn.....	No. 2 can 10c
Sweet, Tender Peas.....	No. 2 can 10c
Libby's Dill Pickles.....	qt. jar 14c
L. & S. Pure Preserves.....	8-oz. jar 10c
Crabmeat.....	can 15c
Catsup, new, good quality.....	14-oz. bot. 11c
Mustard, Prepared.....	qt. jar 12c
Jersey Corn Flakes.....	pkg. 6c
Snappy Dog Food.....	can 5c
Prince Pure Egg Noodles.....	12-oz. pkg. 12c
Heart's Delight Prunes.....	2-lb. pkg. 17c
Armour's Corned Beef.....	2 No. 1 cans 27c
Armour's Pork and Beans.....	4 cans 19c
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour.....	pkg. 10c
Chicken Broth with Rice.....	tall can 5c
Ovaltine.....	small can 29c
Silver Floss Sauerkraut.....	lge. No. 2 1/2 can 10c
Del Monte Fancy Tomatoes.....	

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Mother and Her Clubs

by
LAWRENCE HAWTHORNE

My mother's at the club today!
— I don't know jus' which one;
But, anyhow, she's gone away
To have a lot o' fun!
— She's got a dozen clubs, I guess,
An' every day or so
She's lookin' up some new address
Where she's supposed to go!

When she's at home, she's busy, too—
She's always at the 'phone
Advisin' someone what t' do;
An' when she's left alone
She's writin' what the speaker said;
Or checkin' her accounts
T' find out why they're "in the red"
In such absurd amounts."

Last year my mother said that she
Was through for good an' all—
She simply wasn't goin' t' be
In any clubs that Fall!
But when she told 'em she was done,
An' all her friends got sore,
She kept her place in every one—
An' joined a couple more!

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—FAY WRAY—

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—ALSO—

“CRIMSON ROMANCE”

—WITH—
SARI MARITZA—BEN LYON

ERIC VON STROHEIM

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October 25-26-27

DIANA WYNYARD—REGINALD DENNY

COLIN CLIVE—LIONEL ATWELL

—C. AUBREY SMITH—

—IN—

“ONE MORE RIVER”

—PLUS—

“RED HEADED”

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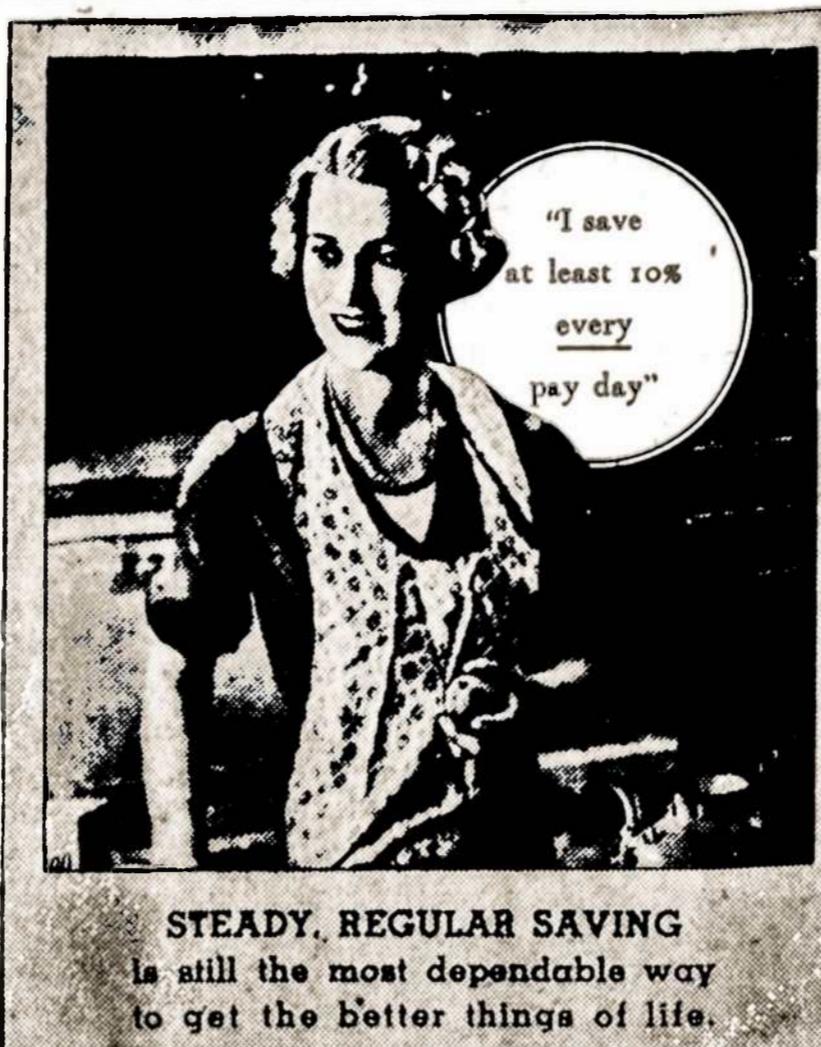
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